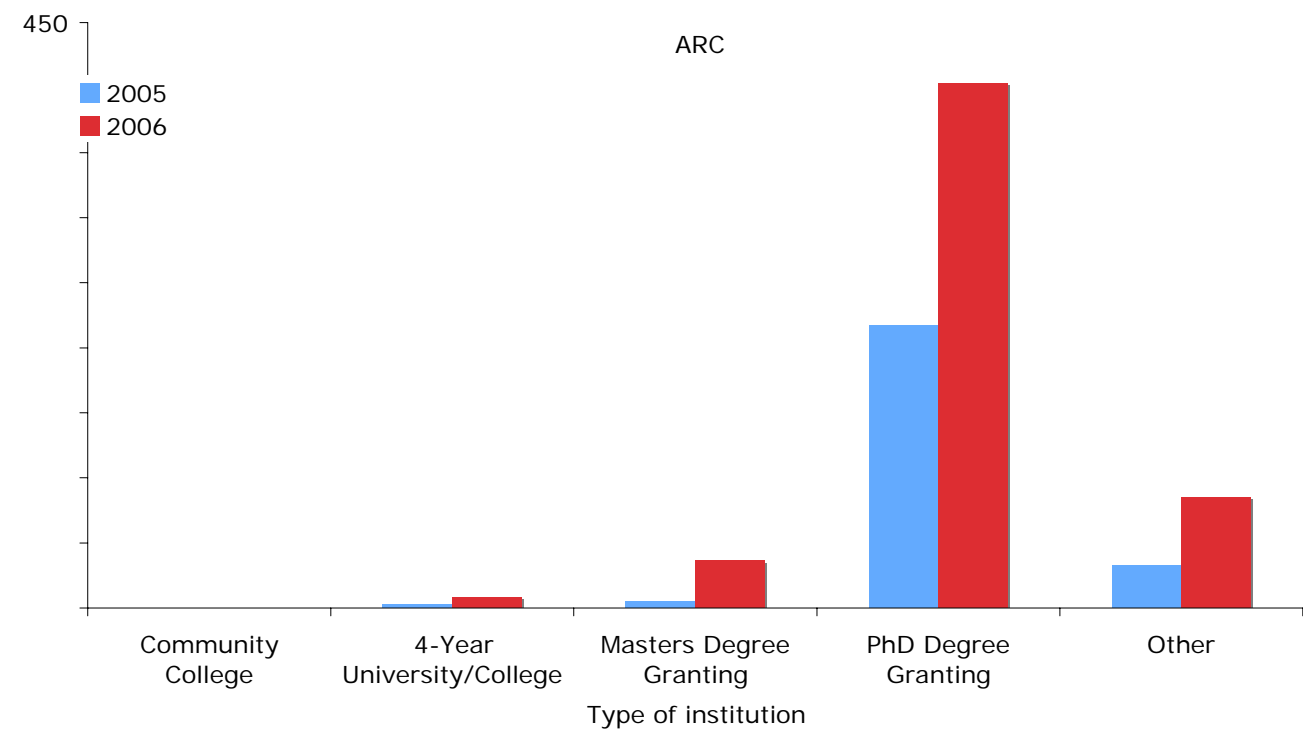
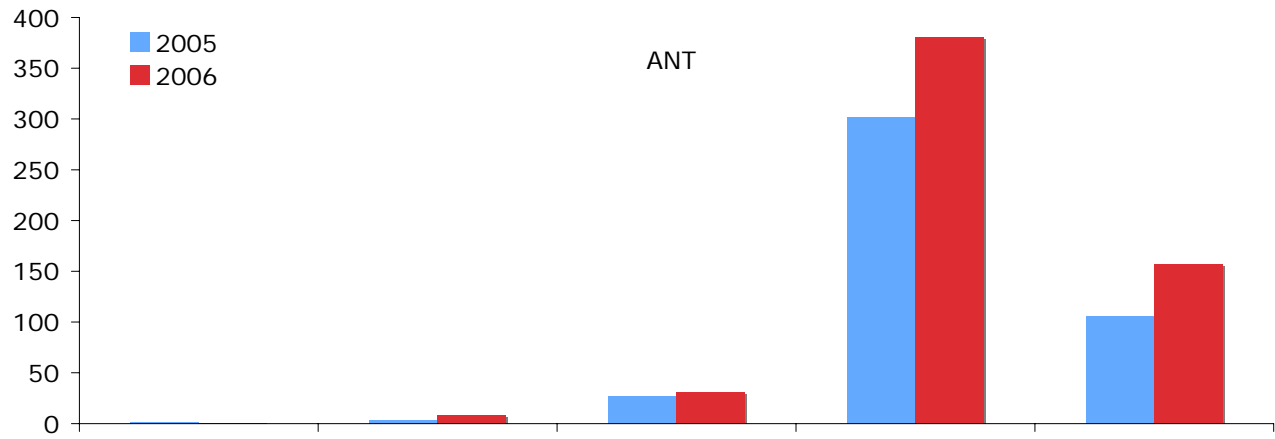
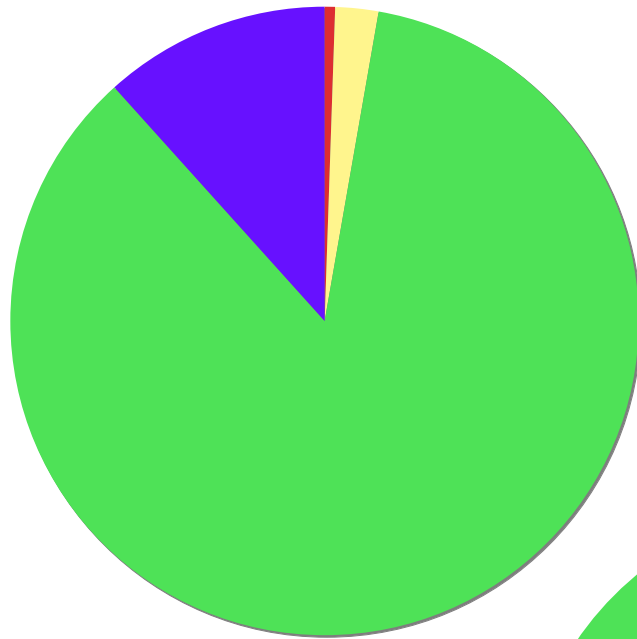


In both ANT and ARC, the vast majority of proposals are received from PhD granting institutions.

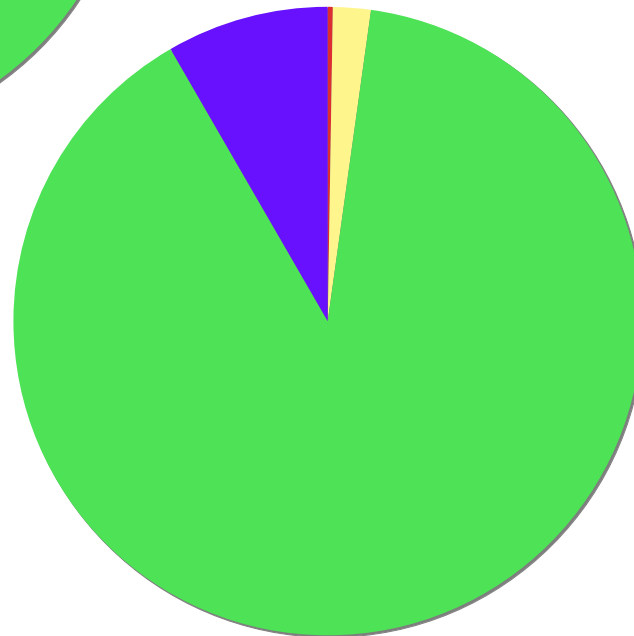


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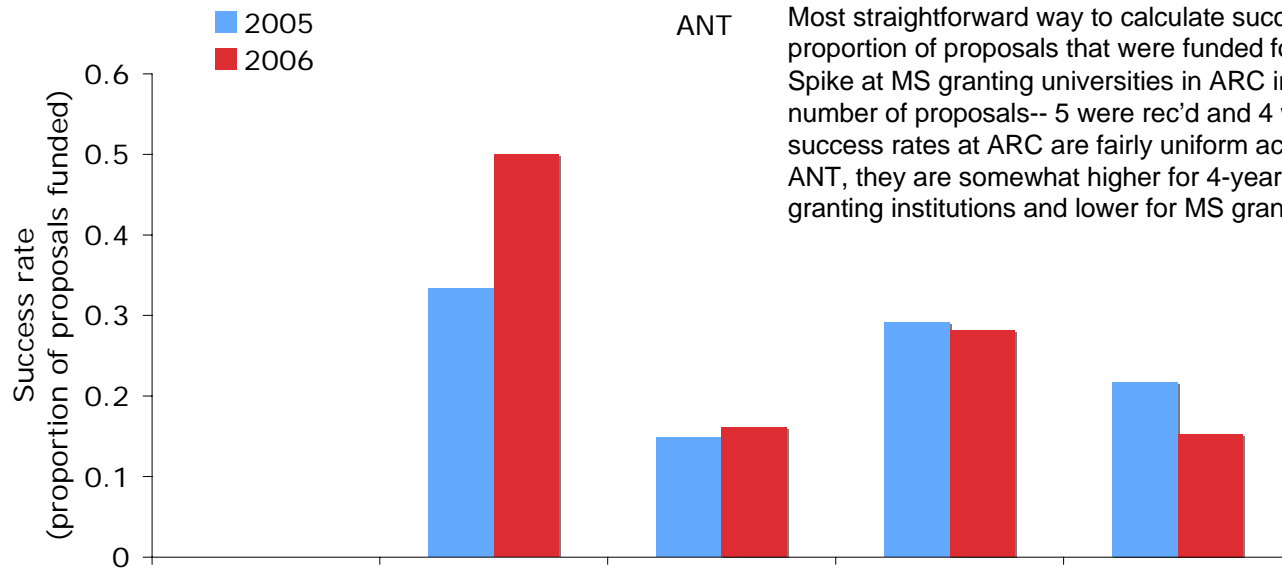
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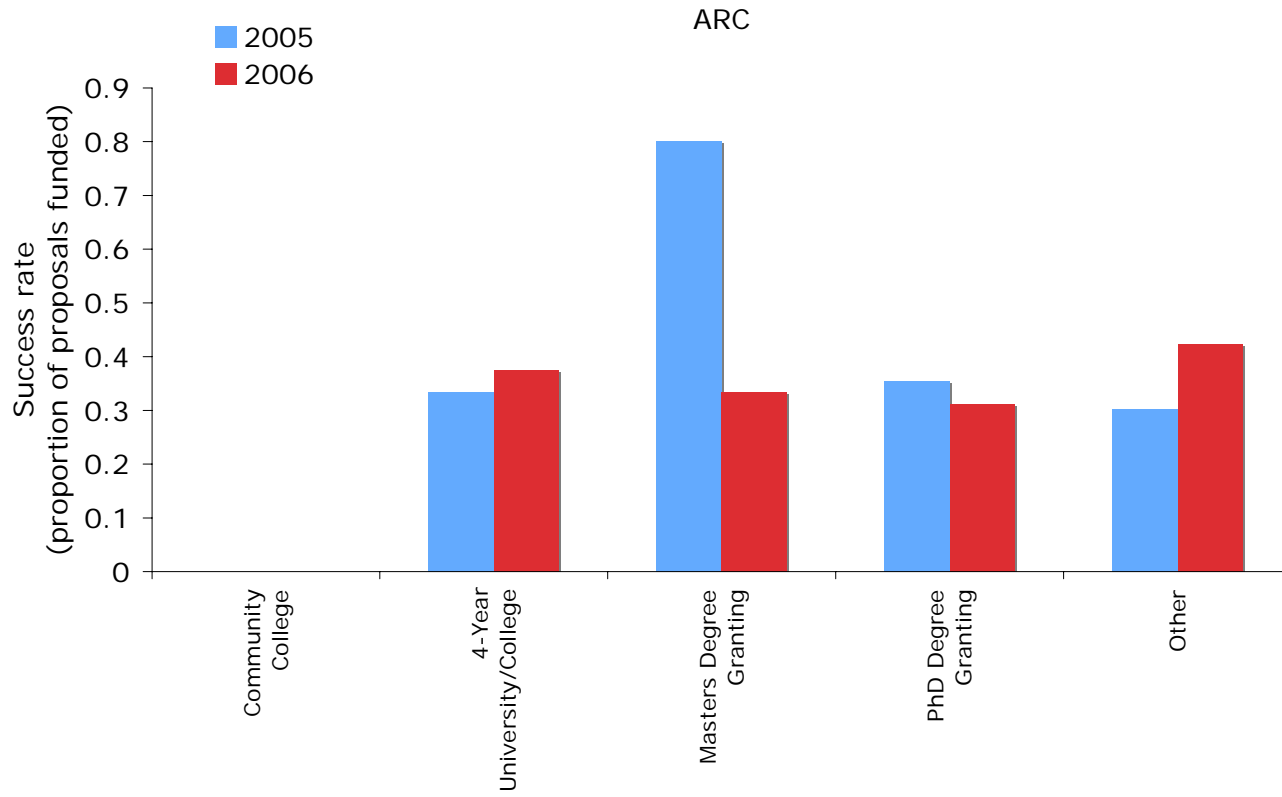


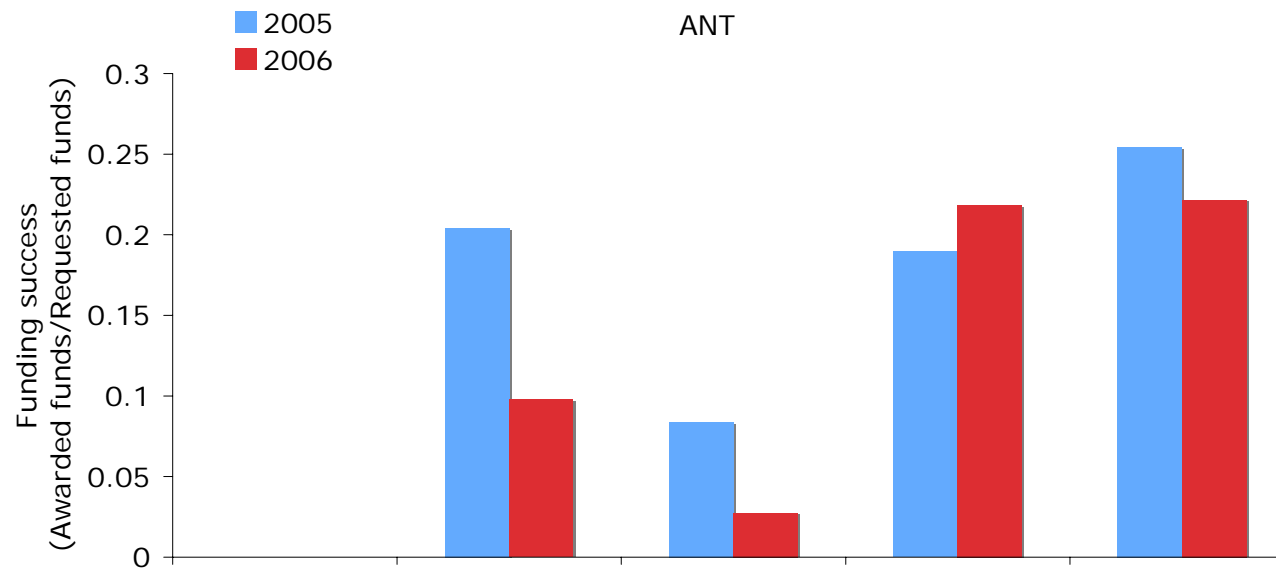
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Most funds go to PhD degree-granting institutions. (These are only 2005 data; pattern between years is virtually indistinguishable.)

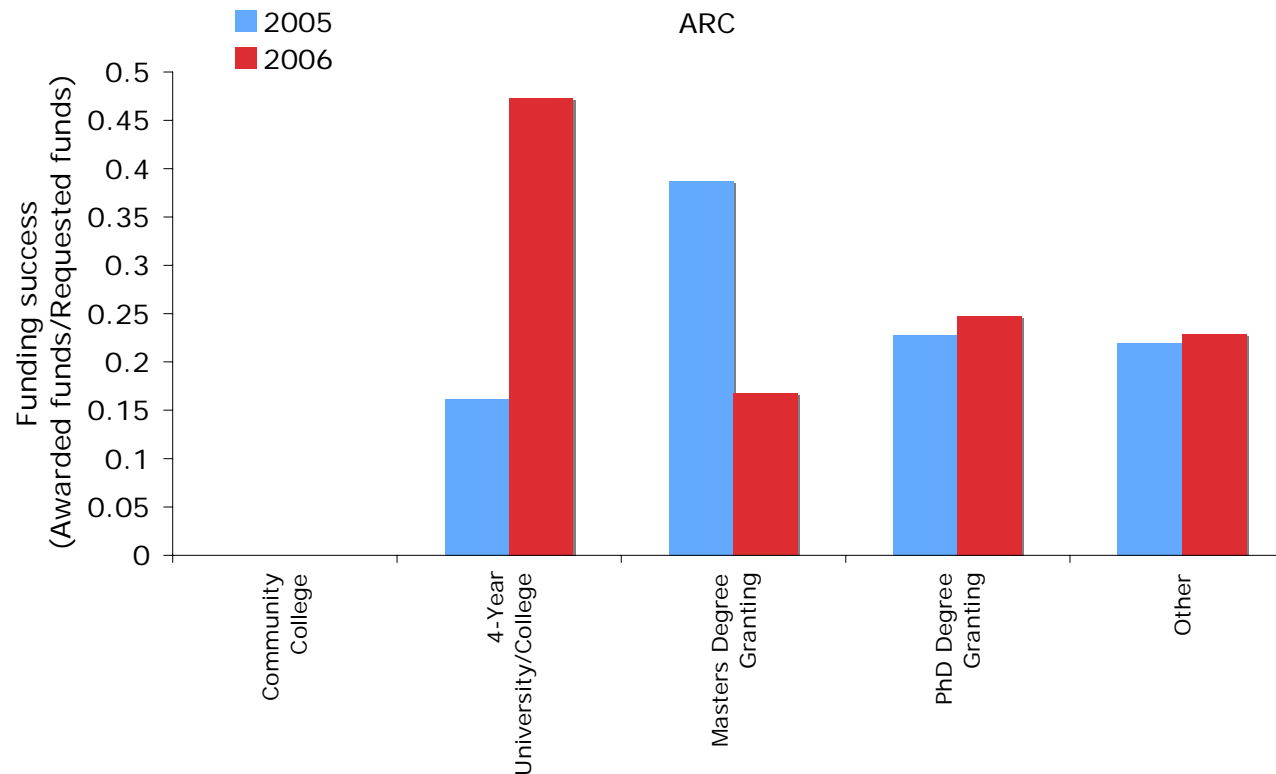


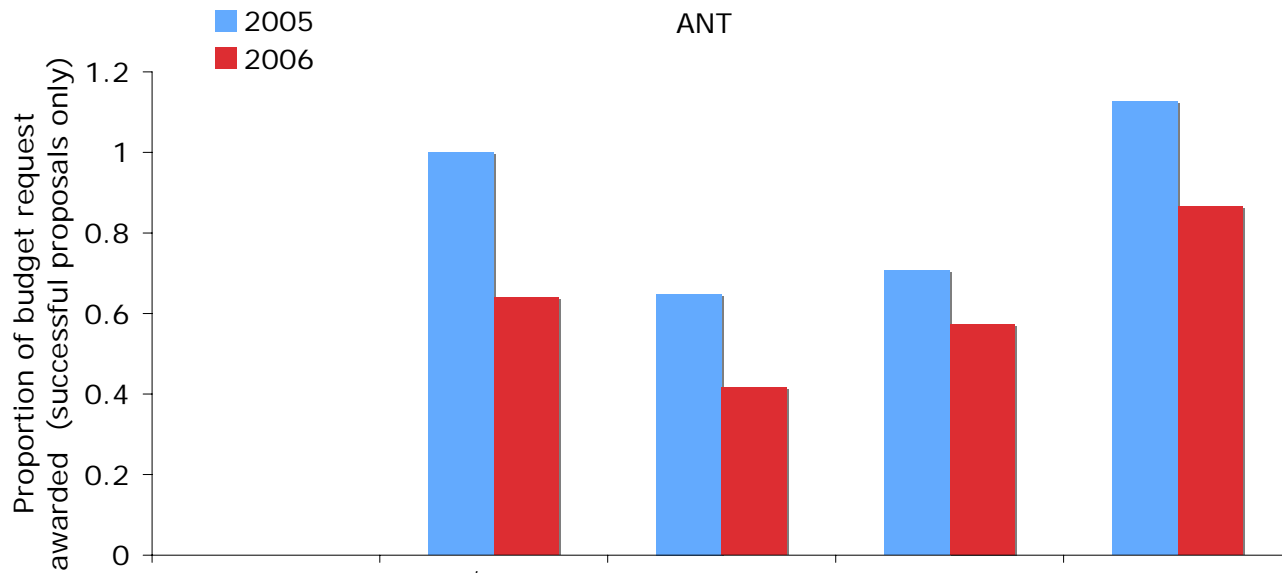
Most straightforward way to calculate success rate is simply by the proportion of proposals that were funded for each institution type. Spike at MS granting universities in ARC in 2005 reflects the small number of proposals-- 5 were rec'd and 4 were funded. In general, success rates at ARC are fairly uniform across institution types. At ANT, they are somewhat higher for 4-year colleges and PhD granting institutions and lower for MS granting institutions.





Another way to look at funding success is to calculate the proportion of funds requested (from all proposals; both awarded & declined) that were actually awarded. Pattern is more or less similar to previous. Hard to interpret this without separating out the two processes that contribute: some proposals are not awarded, and some budgets are not fully funded.





There was no compelling pattern among institutions in the proportion of their requested budget that was actually awarded. There is an interesting pattern between ANT and ARC, however--ARC is more likely to fully fund proposals.

